

Armory Museum Houses Rare Guns

By TERRY TROVATO
Kernel Assistant Daily Editor

Probably one of the most unknown museums in the Lexington area consists of a number of gun cases which are found in the 62-year-old Buell Armory on the University of Kentucky campus.

This museum contains artifacts which concern some phase of military history, foreign as well as American. Such things as a bugle used in the Boer War to a bullet mold for an 1874 Winchester .44 are found in the cases.

Forty color plates showing various American dress and fatigue uniforms from the Revolutionary War Period to the present are mounted on one of the walls. Also, there are 13 large drawings entitled "The U. S., Army in Action" which portray famous battle scenes in American history.

Four gun cases house 33 pistols and 26 rifles, which range from a flint lock blunderbuss pistol bearing inscriptions from the Koran to a World War I German Spandau water cooled machine gun. Most of the weapons are either of a flint lock or cap and ball variety, and one of the

recently controversial Kentucky Long Rifles is also present.

Other items of interest include Japanese Samurai sword and a Nazi belt buckle. Another case on the wall contains miniature models of all the military decorations given by the United States Army.

All items found in the gun cases were donated by friends of the University. Besides this museum being of historical value, Buell Armory is also of historical significance.

Erected in 1901 as "... one of the finest gymnasiums in the South," Buell Armory currently serves as headquarters for the

Military Science Department.

Buell Armory consisted of three parts. The right wing served as a gym, the middle section as office space and a recreation area, and the left wing as an armory for drilling in bad weather. The upper floors of the middle section served as offices for such organizations as the Patterson Society, the YMCA, and the Alumni Association. In the basement were locker rooms and a swimming pool.

The building was named for Union General Don Carlos Buell, who supposedly saved Grant's army from destruction at Shiloh.

Buell was born in Ohio in 1813, and graduated from West Point in 1841.

After his discharge from the army at the end of the war, he moved to the Green River district of Western Kentucky and began drilling for oil but, instead, discovered great quantities of coal. He became a member of the University Board of Trustees in the 1880's.

In 1931, the name of the building was changed from Buell Armory to Barker Hall, in honor of Judge Henry Stiles Barker, who served as president of the University from 1911 to 1917.



'Let's Get Organized'

A Leadership Conference held at Carnahan House Saturday at 1 p.m. studied the "ABCD's of Leadership." The group of about 120 students discussed subjects that pertained to the University and the students.

Med Center Installs Closed Circuit TV

By MELINDA MANNING
Kernel Staff Writer

Closed-circuit television apparatus just installed at the College of Medicine is another step toward a campuswide educational network.

The \$32,000 installation in the Medical Center will enable a large number of medical students to observe medical techniques which only a few would be able to see in person.

Consisting of control-panel devices, two cameras, three monitors, and 40,000 feet of TV cable, the equipment can send lectures or demonstrations to 26 separate viewing areas in the center.

A camera in the hospital's large operating room will be able to pick up and magnify minute de-

tails of operations selected for instructional telecasts.

Similar equipment has been in operation in the College of Dentistry for a year and has proved to be an invaluable teaching aid.

These two systems may eventually tie in with the recent TV installation in the Chemistry-Physics Building and a similar program planned for the Agriculture Sciences Building, scheduled for completion early next year.

Events of interest could then be broadcast to all four departments concurrently.

The possibility that campus TV will be used to telecast programs over the state-wide Educational Television Network, when its facilities become operational, is being discussed.

Robert L. Johnson, director of State and Local Services at the Medical Center, does not rule out other potential uses.

It is possible that medical case presentations originating in Lexington hospitals could be broadcast to the Center with proper audio connections so students and physicians may be in voice contact.

The equipment is being installed by Sarkes Tarzian Co., Bloomington, Ind., James Hallis, supervisor of the Research Electrical Shop in the Medical Center, is technical adviser for the television installation.

Applications For Congress Available

Applications for Student Congress representatives are available in the offices of the various college deans. They must be returned to the office from which they were obtained by 5 p.m., Oct. 15.

Gene Sayre, chairman of the SC elections committee, said each applicant should include a synopsis of the activities he has participated in at the University with the application.

Student Congress will meet Thursday to accept nominations for officers. There will be one speech for each candidate nominated and the candidate will also be given an opportunity to speak. The congress will vote to limit the number of candidates to three, if more than that number apply.



—Kernel Photo by Clyde Wills
Donna Forecum, new Pershing Rifles queen, was crowned Saturday night at the Coronation Dance by Karen Schablik, former queen.

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, OCT. 8, 1963

Eight Pages

Leadership Conference Discusses 'Who Leads?'

By SARAH POWERS
and SANDY BROCK
Kernel Staff Writers

The universal question as to who assumes leadership positions was an apparent at the annual Leadership Conference, Saturday, as it is in most organizational meetings.

The first question to be settled in the discussion groups was "Who leads?" After a few moments of conversational rivalry in which it was decided that four or five usually dominate discussions, the tone of the entire conference was established.

The role of the faculty delegates was to act only as a group member rather than a discussion leader. By the use of this method, students were forced to resolve their own problems instead of depending on the adviser for leadership.

This situation immediately brought up the question of "What is entailed in effective leadership?" and students discussed the primary obstacle—communicating effectively.

It was also pointed out that communication, although essential to leadership, was not necessarily indicative of a leader. An-

other factor stated was that one of the requirements of effective leadership was the ability to motivate the group. However, some members of the Conference believed this concept to be an ideal. This belief was partially exemplified by stating that those who assume conversational responsibility within discussion groups often fail to bring other members into the debate.

The question then arose as to whether those who assume leadership roles really fail to motivate groups or whether they are unwilling to offer the opportunity for others to take part in discussions. It was suggested that those persons in leadership positions may be hesitant to delegate responsibility to other capable individuals because it might result in a threat to their position.

This reluctance, it was also mentioned, may be due to a fear that "leaders do not have a right to be wrong." Therefore, a person in charge of an organization may not delegate responsibility to the members because a failure to fulfill the obligation may be detrimental to the success of the organization and,

therefore, reflect upon the person in the leadership capacity.

Discussion groups were headed by Miss Doris Seward, dean of women; Fred S'rache, fraternity adviser; Dr. James Gladden, department of Sociology; Dr. J. W. Patterson, Department of Speech; Dr. John Kuiper, Department of Philosophy; C. M. Johnson, Department of Sociology; and Mrs. Wayne Smith, director of women's residence halls.

The conference was sponsored by Links, Mortar Board, Lances, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Student Directory

Off-campus students may pick up a copy of the Student Directory from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. today, at the Town Housing office in Bowman Hall. ID cards will be needed to obtain directories.

University offices which need a copy of the directory for their work should write today to the Student Congress office, 102 Student Center. Office copies will be mailed Wednesday.

Dr. Dawson Co-Edits Text

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, distinguished professor of physical chemistry and head of the Department of Chemistry, is a co-author with several German chemists of a text and reference book just published in Germany. The book, the first bi-lingual publication in chemistry by German and American authors, is one of a series constituting a survey of the chemistry of solutions containing no water.

Dr. Dawson began fundamental research in this field at the University in 1946 under an Army Signal Corps contract.

He has been head of the department since 1945.

Troupers Entertain Crippled Children

UK Troupers, an organization of student talent on campus, presented its first show Thursday night at the Lexington Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Both old Troupers and new combined to make the performance a memorable success, and in doing so presented all kinds of talent for the children's enjoyment. They watched the show from their beds and wheelchairs.

Dancing was featured in several different forms. Melinda Manning did a modern jazz number. Glenna Shotwell did her toe routine, and Margaret Thompson performed a specialty number. Candy Johnson and Lois "Cookie" Koch had a dance duo.

Gayla Hubbard provided the vocal entertainment with "High Hopes" and a Peter, Paul, and Mary song, "If I Had a Little Dog." She was accompanied by Martha Carpenter on piano.

The girl tumblers, Becky Burklow, Donna Caywood, and Kathy Cassidy, did a routine of their own, and the boys followed with their routine featuring Tommy Jeter, Jim Klamo, Bob Karsner, Norm Hershfield, Charles Sither, Ismet Sahin, Don Jaeger, Steve Stewart, Dave Luckett. Then Tommy Jeter, Jim Klamo, and Shirley Mack performed their unique "swing adagio" act of tumbling stunts for two boys and a girl.

The boy tumblers reappeared to finish off the evening with a clown act that delighted the children.

The Troupers plan on several more shows this semester, one being a benefit in the near future for Eastern State Hospital. Ten-

tative plans are also being made for a gymnastic exhibition to be given on campus before the end of the fall semester.

Four students were recently voted into Troupers membership following tryouts conducted last Tuesday night in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Under conditions simulating an actual show, prospective members presented one number of their own choosing, on the stage. They were then dismissed, and active Troupers voted in the new members. Glenna Shotwell was accepted for her pantomime and toe-dance routine; Paula Fletcher for her combination piano and tap-dance number; singer Marianne Schneider for her rendition of "Tammy;" and Sharon Schultz for her dance number, "Charleston."

Formal tryouts will be held again next Tuesday evening, and anyone possessing talent of any kind is urged to attend. The location for next Tuesday's meeting will be Room 107 of the Alumni Gym instead of the Lab Theatre, and tryouts will start at 7 p.m.

COUP Opposes Revisions

The Committee on United Participation has issued the following statement on the proposed Student Congress constitutional amendments:

"COUP cannot support the entire list of amendments proposed at the last Student Congress meeting. Reducing the size of Congress is sound. However, Graduate School is grossly under-represented.

"Although this school has not participated actively in Student Congress in the past, 1047 students are enrolled in Graduate School. Considering both factors, COUP favors four representatives for the Graduate School.

"Second, the amendment requiring a year's membership in Congress to run for an office will contribute to a static Congress. The opportunity for all students to run will increase participation and interest of members and non-members alike.

"Third, COUP opposes lowering the qualification for members to 2.0. In most cases, this will permit students to run who do not have a sound scholastic foundation for the added duties of Student Congress membership."

The statement was signed by James Sarra, chairman of the COUP steering committee.

Engineer Society Names Renda

Dr. Randolph B. Renda, associate professor of mechanical engineering at UK, has been named a charter member of the Society of Engineering Science.

He will attend a founders' meeting of the new organization Nov. 4-6 at Purdue University.

Dr. Renda joined the UK faculty in 1959, resigned in 1960 to teach at Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, and returned to UK the following year.

Water Bird Engravings Shown Here

An exhibition of Prideau John Selby's engravings of British land and water birds is now on display at the Spindletop Research Center.

The works of Selby, a 19th Century English naturalist and artist, will be the first of a display program in the Research Center's new Administration building on the Iron Works Pike.

The prints now on display present their subjects in life size and exact detail. The hand-coloring of the engravings was overseen by Selby to ensure faithful portrayal of markings and plumage.

The display, loaned by a California collector, is taken from original folios of Selby's work published in London and Edinburgh in 1821 and 1833.

Selby's bird prints, which are little known in this country, are similar in style to those made by his friend, John James Audubon.

The English artist owned sketches and engravings made by Audubon on his trips through the Mississippi Valley and during his stays in Kentucky.

The Spindletop exhibits will be on view during weekday working hours.

Never Too Late

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—It's never too late for securing a Social Security number.

At the age of 101 years, Mrs. Julia Leerone Dean is applying for hers. She finds it necessary in order to comply with the law requiring those receiving dividends and other payments—a requirement in connection with federal tax payments.

She will mark her 102nd birthday Sept. 17, 1963.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Dean has lived in central Illinois since age 8.

Penny-A-Minute Set For Oct. 26 By AWS House

Penny-a-Minute Night has been scheduled by AWS for October 26, the night of Homecoming.

This special event permits UK women to stay out until 2 a.m. by paying one cent a minute for each minute they are out after 1 o'clock, the usual closing hour.

Plans to hold Penny-a-Minute Night again this year were made by the AWS House of Representatives. Each representative is responsible for collecting money in her own housing unit and for seeing that the residents in the unit understand the project.

The money made from this project will go into the general treasury of the AWS, which receives no appropriations from Student Congress. AWS sponsors the annual "Stars in the Night" program, the High School Leadership Conference, and the publishing of the "Co-Etiquette" handbook.

Senior Women's Hours Effective For Year

Senior women for the first time are being granted extended hours for the entire school year.

This is the first year in which senior privileges will be in effect for both the fall and spring semesters. The plan was initiated last winter.

The over-all plan for senior privileges was taken from the separate ideas of each individual housing unit. Every dorm and sorority house submitted its own plan geared to suit its needs in numbers and facilities. Each unit took into consideration the number of students it housed and the lay-out of the building.

Miss Skip Harris, assistant dean of women, said that the individual plans of the units are very similar except for a few minor differences. For instance, some sorority houses are issuing keys to seniors for use after closing hours. Since this is not possible in the dorms, these units are using a "buddy system" in which

someone volunteers beforehand to admit a senior who is signed out for late permission.

Miss Harris added that the same precautions are being taken as before. Complete sign-outs are required of all women wishing to exercise their senior privilege.

Minister To Discuss 'Dating' At Meeting

The Rev. Tom Fornash, Methodist minister, will discuss dating at an organizational meeting of Freshman Y tonight.

The coed group, sponsored by the University YM-YWCA, will elect officers and discuss plans for future meetings.

John O'Brien, a member of the organization's steering committee, said all freshmen are invited, whether or not they belong to the Y.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

YWCA

The YWCA Publicity Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the YWCA office at the Student Center. All interested in working are invited to attend.

History Society Meets Tomorrow

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society, will conduct its monthly meeting in Room 245 of the Student Center at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9. Guest speaker will be Dr. Arthur F. Corwin, professor of history.

Dr. Corwin attended Trinity College of Dublin, Mexico City College, and the University of Chicago where he received his Ph.D. He has taught at the Universities of Puerto Rico, Nuevo Leon in Mexico, and the University of Texas. Dr. Corwin's special field of interest is Latin American history. His topic of discussion will be, "The State of Historical Studies in Latin America: An Impressionistic View."

History majors, graduate students, and those interested in history are urged to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served preceding the discussion.

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As is usual on weekends when the team is away, theme parties dominate the fraternity social scene and last weekend was no exception. The Kappa Sigs came decked out in Western regalia for their annual "Wild West" party while the Fiji's joined the Sandman at their Pajama party.

Social Activities

Meetings

Christian Student Fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the center, 375 Alyesford Place. Refreshments will be served.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Erikson Hall Lounge. New members should come at 6:15 p.m.

SUKY Tryout

A SuKy tryout meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today at the rear door of Memorial Coliseum.

Phi Epsilon Phi

The Gamma chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi, national botanical honorary fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year, at 7:30 p.m. today, in Room 211, the Funkhouser Building. Dr. Stephen Diachun of the Agronomy Department, plant pathologist, will speak on "An Approach to the Control of Clover Mosaic."

Centenary Methodist Church

A bus from Centenary Methodist Church will pick up students who want to go to Sunday School and church at 9:30 a.m. at Donovan Hall and at 9:40 a.m. at Holmes Hall each Sunday. The bus will return to campus following church services.

Horticulture

The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Room of the Agriculture Building. The speaker is Dr. H. C. Mohr, Texas agriculturist. Refreshments will be served.

Troupers

The UK Troupers will hold its second tryout meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Alumni Gym. This will be the last formal tryout for the semester, so all those talented or interested are urged to be on hand for the meeting.

Bacteriology Society

The Bacteriology Society will hold its first meeting of the year tonight, in Room 124, of the

Funkhouser Building. Dr. Hotchkiss will be the guest speaker. New students are especially invited to the meeting. The new officers for the year are: president, Sally Money; vice president, Bobby Blair; secretary, Jane Hopes; and treasurer, Sally Buster.

Pin-Mates

Fee Ferguson, a senior history major from Madisonville and a member of Alpha Delta Pi, to Bill Corum, a senior commerce major from Madisonville and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Sandy Hossay, a senior at Western Kentucky State College, to Oscar Hacker, a first year pharmacy student from Louisville and a member of Sigma Chi.

Mary F. Cammack, a senior in home economics, from Mt. Sterling and a member of Pi Beta Phi, to Ed Glascock, a junior civil engineering major from Leitchfield and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Elaine Whitfield, from Madisonville, to John Anderson, an architecture junior from Frankfort and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 8—Christian Student Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Home Ec Club 6:30 p.m.
SuKy Tryout 7 p.m.
Phi Epsilon Phi 7:30 p.m.
Horticulture Society 7:30 p.m.
Troupers Tryout 7 p.m.
Bacteriology Society
Kappa Sig dessert with the Kappas
- Oct. 9—YWCA Community Service Committee
Fraternity and Sorority active meetings
- Oct. 9—Game Night and Buffet Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 6:30
- Oct. 10—Circle K meeting 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta 7 p.m.
Demolay 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian Center
- Oct. 11—Student Center Jam Session—FREE—3-5 p.m.
- Oct. 11—Club Dance (Cecil Jones Orchestra), Spindletop Hall, 9-1.
- Oct. 12—Football, UK-Detroit, Stoll Field, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 14—Concert, Jerome Hines, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 17—Game Night and Buffet Dinner, Spindletop Hall, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20—UK Musicales, Symphonic Band, Memorial Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24—Governor's Conference on Higher Education
Club Bridge Party, Spindletop Hall, 8-11 p.m.
- Oct. 25—Homecoming Revue, Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Halloween Dance (Dick Walker Orchestra), Spindletop Hall, 9-1

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A Traffic Problem

■ The *Kernel* is beginning to wonder about the city of Lexington and the traffic department. Since early May they have been in the process of widening the portion of Limestone Street from Waller Avenue to Virginia Avenue, in front of the College of the Bible.

During June the traffic engineers and contractors blamed the utility companies for delaying construction. The utility poles and water lines were not moved so the contractors could begin paving. That was supposedly reconciled and renewed progress made.

But the street is now getting its second coat of asphalt topping. The *Kernel* is wondering why the paving

is taking so long to complete.

Students and faculty members are finding it difficult to get to school from the south end of Lexington. The traffic is slowed down by the one lane thoroughway on Rose Street. The portions of Limestone from the former intersection of Rose Street to past the Jefferson Davis Elementary School and in front of the College of Agriculture is still practically impassable.

The *Kernel* hopes the paving will be completed before winter, and travel over this route will be permitted soon. The project has taken four months to reach the stage of paving. Will it take another four months to complete the new four-lane street?

Campus Parable

■ Politics is very much in the campus limelight today. Not only do we have our troubles in University politics, but the gubernatorial forces are also hard at work among us.

Too many back away from the challenge of politics, considering it useless or unrepresentative. The result of this failure to accept the political challenge is to often leave positions of responsibility to the weak, the autocratic, or the unscrupulous.

A Christian is challenged to relate a community's economic interests to its social interests. Therefore he is challenged to be concerned for politics and its exercise. He accepts God as the source of power, and suspects that man, made in divine image, cannot develop fully without the exercise of civil responsibility in all fullness and responsibility.

It is to the Christian students' interest to strive for a university community where solutions to the problem of political action will encourage all toward commitment in a vocation and to the freedom of becoming "something" under God.

THE REV. DUDLEY BARKSDALE
Canterbury House

Research Underway On Standardized Tests

■ (Editor's Note—Published below are excerpts from the October issue of the NEA Journal, relative to the values of intellect-testing programs. The article was written by David A. Goslin, associate sociologist of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York.)

The use of published instruments for the measurement of intelligence, aptitude, and achievement is common practice in almost every grade from kindergarten through senior high school in a large majority of American schools.

In a recently completed study of elementary school testing programs in Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey, only three out of 575 principals sampled reported that no standardized tests are used in their schools, and in over 90 percent of the schools surveyed, four or more tests are given annually. Seventy-five principals replied that 10 or more standardized tests are administered in the first six grades. These data, incidentally, count achievement batteries as a single test and do not include reading-readiness tests or the semistandardized reading achievement tests that come with many elementary reading textbooks.

Comparable data on secondary school testing, which have been contributed by a number of investigators, indicate that upwards of 75 million standardized ability tests are being given every year to approximately 30 million school-age children.

Although school administrators and guidance specialists purchase tests and administer them regularly, no one really knows how the resulting scores are being used and what effect they might be having on the children being tested or on the school or organization doing the testing.

In order to try to answer some of these questions, the Russell Sage Foundation, with support from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, has undertaken an extensive program

of research on the social consequences of standardized testing. In addition to making a national survey of opinion concerning testing and public conceptions of the nature of intellectual abilities, the Foundation is collecting data on the impact of standardized testing on elementary and secondary school youth, parents, and teachers.

The Foundation also plans to explore what role tests play in college selection and in personal allocation in business and industry.

Even though the first studies in the research program are still in the planning and data collection stages, it has already become apparent that this is a fruitful area for research. For example, preliminary analysis of a survey of public attitudes and beliefs about tests conducted for the Foundation by the National Opinion Research Center reveals that more than 40 percent of the sample of 1,400 adults felt that it was unfair to use aptitude or intelligence tests in deciding who is to be admitted to college. Only 20 percent, however, felt that aptitude or intelligence tests should not be used as one basis for assigning children to special classes.

Rough tabulations of the data on elementary school testing programs indicate that, contrary to our expectations, those schools which are part of the largest school systems tend to make the least use of standardized tests. This suggests that financial considerations may be of relatively minor importance in deciding whether or not to use standardized tests. Since the largest districts are most likely to have personnel trained in measurement techniques, it might also suggest that an awareness of the limitations of standardized tests leads to a more moderate testing program.

It is fairly clear that standardized testing programs, regardless of their impact on the individual, may have an important impact on the school

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Letters To The Editor

Praises Dormitories

To The Editor:

In answer to some recent criticisms aimed at University officials over crowded dormitories, accommodations and housing in general, let me offer some rebuttal.

I have checked both the men's dormitories, where two young friends are housed and also one of the women's halls where my daughter is living. I was agreeably surprised in both.

The men's room, on the fourth floor at Donovan, was clean, light, airy and the closets, book shelves, beds and general appearance were far better than anything I've seen any place else. The bathroom across the hall was better than any others I have seen at other schools.

Although my daughter must share her room with two other girls, it is adequate. The biggest praise is for

the cafeteria for the women. Because of my employment I must eat most of my meals out, none compare with the meals served for the women—regardless of price.

When you come right down to it—both the men and women are getting their housing free, when you compare the cost of the meals to them and all other free service instruction, accommodations and care they receive.

You could be forced to live in a tent and you would be ahead at the low cost per semester at the University of Kentucky.

Step across that Mason-Dixon line and pay upwards of \$1,500 for tuition alone, plus another \$1,500 for food and lodgings, and you will find that anyone who is admitted to the University of Kentucky is lucky indeed.

BOB RANKIN
Ft. Thomas, Ky.

and on what is taught in the school. If tests are a factor in grouping students by aptitudes and abilities, the resulting social structure of the school will reflect the qualities measured by the test used to accomplish the structuring.

If, for example, children making high scores on an intelligence test are placed in a special class, the resulting friendships will be among children of roughly the same intellectual level and, to the extent that social class and intelligence test scores are related, this might tend to reinforce social class boundaries within the school community.

Many educators and psychometricians have pointed out that standardized tests frequently influence what is taught in schools, because teachers and administrators want to have their students do well on tests. This effort of testing is most often pointed out in connection with externally sponsored programs (the New York Board of Regents testing program has frequently been criticized on this ground), but evidence from our survey of elementary schools indicates that internal testing can have the same impact on teaching methods and subject matter.

Standardized tests can also affect grading policies, thereby adding to their effect on an individual's life opportunities. One teacher, for example, checked her students' IQ scores before assigning grades to make sure that she had not made a mistake.

Most of the hue and cry that has been raised about testing during the past two or three years has been directed at secondary school external testing programs such as the college admissions and scholarship tests. It is one of the hypotheses of the current Russell Sage Foundation research, however, that standardized tests given by the schools themselves in grades

below the secondary level may have at least as great an impact on both children and the educational system as the much publicized external testing programs.

Our elementary school study indicates, for example, that far and away the most frequently reported use of standardized tests below grade seven is in connection with ability grouping. While there have been many contradictory findings concerning the relative advantages and disadvantages of homogeneous grouping, in many school systems standardized tests—through their effect on class make up—are having an important influence on the kind of intellectual environment a child will have.

In this way, standardized tests may have some of the characteristics of a self-fulfilling prophecy: A child's early performance on tests may have an effect on his subsequent performances, up to and including how well he does on college entrance and scholarship tests. From this standpoint, the best way to prepare a child for college admissions tests is to make sure he does well on the standardized group intelligence test often given in the second or third grade as a basis for selecting children for an enriched educational experience.

As we come to depend more and more on tests for help in making decisions about individuals at all levels of the educational system, the impact of standardized testing on students and schools demands with increasing urgency the attention of educators, psychometricians, and other social scientists. It is to be hoped that the current Russell Sage research on testing will serve to stimulate others to come to grips with the critical issues concerning the social effects of various alternative methods of personnel selection and allocation in our society.

Denbo Comments

This year's publications from the University Press are the best in the program's history, according to Bruce F. Denbo, director. Mr. Denbo said, "We think this is the best list we've ever had because it is the most balanced list. The wide range of fields and subject matter that the books cover is an indication of the University's more diverse scholarly activity." He added that this year's list is the largest ever produced by the University Press and that the number of books has doubled in the last six years.



VANDENBOSCH



CONE

UK Writers Dominate 'Press'

The University Press will publish 12 books this fall and winter. All except two were written or edited by University faculty members.

"The Age of the French Revolution," was written by Dr. Carl B. Cone, UK professor of history. It is the second in a two-volume study of the life of Edmund Burke and the ideas and historical-legal principles that emerged from his life experiences.

"Families of Flowering Plants of Southern Africa," by Herbert P. Riley, head of the UK Department of Botany, presents the first classified study of the flowering plants of that region. The book includes 144 full-color plates and a description of the economic uses of the plants.

"Graham Greene, Some Critical Considerations," edited by Robert O. Evans, UK associate professor of English, includes essays by 14 scholars, an introduction that traces Greene's intellectual background, and the most extensive bibliography of the English novelist available.

"Prologue to Conflict: The Crisis and Compromise of 1850," by Holman Hamilton, UK associate professor of history, recounts the attempted resolving of the political and moral disorders that resulted in the Civil War 10 years later.

"The City of God and the City of Man in Africa," by Edgar H. Brookes, professor emeritus of the University of Natal in South Africa, and Amry Vandenbosch, director of the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, considers a number of the political and ethical questions now confronting Africa, particularly South Africa.

"The Papers of Henry Clay: Volume Three," edited by James F. Hopkins, UK professor of history, and Mary Wilma Hargreaves, covers Clay's career from the second session of the Sixteenth Congress to the presidential election of 1824.

"Leopardi and the Theory of Poetry," by G. Singh, reader on English at the University Commerciale in Milan, assesses the literary and critical attainments of one of Italy's foremost literary figures.

"Kentucky Votes: Volume Three," by Malcolm E. Jewell, UK associate professor of political science, lists the results of Kentucky primaries and general elections for the U.S. House of Representatives from 1920 through 1960. This is the final volume in this basic research tool for students of Kentucky politics.

"The Marimbas of Guatemala,"

by Vida Chenoweth, is the first extensive account of this musical instrument outside of its native area.

"Postwar Land Settlement in Western Australia," by Thomas P. Field, UK professor of geography, describes a modern-day pioneering venture which saw 15 million acres of Western Australia marginal land cleared and developed into working farms.

"Health and Demography in Kentucky," by Thomas R. Ford, UK professor of sociology and behavioral science, is a comprehensive survey of the changes in Kentucky's population and economy during recent decades. The study shows that the state is approaching the national standards in health, but is facing new problems in urbanization, the number of aged persons, and education.

"Paleo-Indian Culture in Kentucky," by Martha Ann Rollinson, UK research associate in anthropology, is the second report on the UK "Studies in Anthropology" series. The characteristic artifact which is given primary consideration in this book provides archaeologists with a useful tool for investigating a little-known phase of North American prehistory.

A Foreigner's View

Love And Marriage In The Orient

By SIRYOON CHON

Everyone thinks that a blind date can be fun, but few seem to appreciate the beauty of blind marriage. The Chinese custom of arranging a marriage by the parents, I think, is very good and probably the most scientific one. To see its merits one needs not be so hypocritical as a widow praising the virtues of her dead husband whom she has never loved.

Westerners seem to hold that love and love alone is the necessary and sufficient condition for marriage. But it is easy for a girl to turn the left cheek when a boy kisses her right cheek. It is pleasant for a boy to walk along the beach with a girl and exchange misquotations in the moonlight. A spinning head struck by moonlight writes a few bad but passionate poems on the sand. Love is born, and in the course of necking and rubbing each other's nose the charges are being built up on the sensitive surface of the skin and current flows in the endocrine glands. A couple become as unstable as errant atoms in the excited states. Understandably, the romantic West calls marriage a graveyard of love. In a few weeks the poems on the sand are washed away by tidal waves of nagging words.

The Oriental father is skeptical of this kind of love. He recognizes the deceptive face of love and thinks that a young man is too passionate to be rational. To be scientific, the amount of wisdom a head contains is proportional to the number of wrinkles on the surface. Love has its justification, but it is a poor substitute for food and clothes. Thus he sends out agents, so to speak, to find out whether his prospective daughter-in-law or son-in-law possesses desirable qualities; reports flow in on health, on intelligence, on personality, and of course on money. Relatives gather to evaluate the information and debate the pros and cons of marriage, and in most cases a boy is given an opportunity to meet his would-be wife, and can say NO if the young lady seems to be unworthy of him. But this happens very rarely.

The reader may ask, "What about love? What if a bridegroom doesn't like his bride?" Love is not such a mysterious creature as romantics would think. Love sprouts from the home, grows through care and sorrows, and bears fruit with the coming of a baby. Love does not consist of gazing into each other's eyes but in looking outward together in the same direction. In the East marriage signals only the beginning of love, and the fanfare flourish of the stork ushers in the golden age of life. This is probably the main reason why Oriental families are relatively stable and divorce is considered an oddity rather than a method of sharing wives and husbands in a democratic way. Of course there are some Maud Mullers for whom joy is duty and love is law. That a custom has a long history does not necessarily mean that it is good, but it probably persisted because it satisfied the needs of the people.

I might note in passing that there are a few bachelors and spinsters in the Orient because of the mode of marriage. Some old bachelor in America might argue that he would live along rather than put up with a hag, but I think he is not serious. A sensible man knows that an ugly wife is better than none at all. If she is sweet in spite of her looks, he will be happy. If she is intolerably wicked, why, he will at least become a philosopher!

Film Festival Series Includes Movies From Ten Countries

The Lexington Film Festival featuring 10 outstanding films from eight countries will be presented at the Little Theater, Transylvania College, beginning Oct. 21.

Sponsored by the Organized Parents of Cerebral Palsied Children, performances are scheduled for 7 and 9 p.m. each night of the festival.

The first film of the series, "My Uncle," was filmed in 1958 in France. A special award winner at the Cannes Film Festival that year, this masterpiece of slapstick comedy and satire stars Jacques Tati.

On Nov. 11, Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician" will be shown. Produced in 1959 in Sweden, the Saturday Review praised it as "A faintly dizzying mixture of the macabre, the comic, the mystical and the supernatural."

A 1956 American film, "The Swan," will be presented Nov. 18. Starring Alec Guinness, Louis Jourdan, and Grace Kelly, it is from the play by Ferenc Molnar.

Proclaimed India's Gold Medal best film of 1959, "The World of Apu" is scheduled for Jan. 13. Produced and directed by Satyajit Ray, Film Quarterly called it "the most important single film made since the introduction of sound."

The Feb. 3 presentation will be "The White Shiek," directed by Federico Fellini who directed "La Strada," "La Dolce Vita," and "8½." Called "a delicious lampoon of the Italian counterpart of American comic books," the film is set in Rome.

"Ikiru," a Japanese production

proclaimed "One of the Ten Best Films of 1960," will be shown Feb. 24.

Other spring performances include "The Promoter," an English movie featuring Alec Guinness, "Orpheus," the award-winning French film, and "Eve Wants to Sleep," a satiric comedy from Poland.

Concluding the season on April 27 will be "Richard III." Produced and directed by Laurence

Olivier, it stars Olivier, John Gielgud, Claire Bloom, Pamela Brown, and Cedric Hardwicke.

This film was first award winner in 1955 at the British Film Academy, Silver Bear and Berlin Film Festival, and Edinburgh Film Festival.

Season tickets are on sale for \$7.50 at the Kennedy Book Store. All proceeds are used for the care and training of Cerebral Palsied children.

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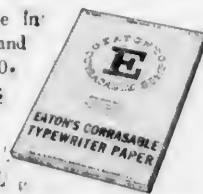


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Yanks Drop Series In Four, Fall Before Dodger Hurlers

By JERRY SCHUREMAN
Kernel Sports Co-Editor

The tables have turned. Throughout the regular season, the New York Yankees turned defeats into victories by capitalizing on opponent's mistakes. But the richest post-season series ever turned into a "taste of your own medicine" as the Los Angeles Dodgers combined some of the best pitching seen all season with two Yankee errors and humiliated the former World Champions in four straight games.

The chief culprit of the Bomber's undoing was undoubtedly dandy Sandy Koufax, winner of the two most decisive games of this year's World Series—the first and fourth.

Yankee errors in the third and last games led the Dodgers to

winning runs. In the second contest, big Don Drysdale admittedly hurled one of his finest games in going the distance for a 1-0 win.

The game's only tally came across in the first inning when Junior Gilliam drew a walk from young Jim Bouton with one down. A second out came on a line drive to John Blanchard in right, but a wild pitch to Tommy Davis allowed Gilliam to make it to second base. Davis then hit a sharp liner toward right and as second baseman Bobby Richardson moved over to field it, the ball sliced off his foot for a run-producing hit.

Bouton proceeded to pitch shutout ball the rest of the game, but Drysdale masterfully rose to the occasion and limited the pow-

erful Yankees to a mere three hits and no runs.

Koufax, in winning the first game with his record-shattering 15 strikeouts, seemed a bit off his opening form, but still held the big New York bats at bay.

The Dodger fast-baller managed only eight KOs from Yankee hitters and allowed six hits, one a long-awaited circuit blast by Mickey Mantle. Whitey Ford, the luckless Bomber hurler, turned in possibly the best performance of the Series with a sparkling two-hitter, but his "Golden Infield" failed to back him when he needed it most.

After a home run blast by big Frank Howard and Mantle's tying smash, Ford seemed as sharp as ever. But the hopes of Yankee fans vanished when Clete Boyer made a good stop of Gilliam's ground ball and fired to first baseman Joe Pepitone, who let the ball go through him.

When the play was over, Gilliam was on third with the lead run and lefty Ford was staring Willie Davis in the eye. Whitey toed the rubber and let go of a fast ball to thin Willie. Davis whipped at the ball with an upper-cutting arc and lifted a fly afout to centerfielder Mantle, who half-heartedly uncorked a throw to the plate. Davis sped across home with all the support Koufax needed to chalk up his second Series win.

The other hit off Ford was a harmless second inning single by the same Mr. Howard that was followed by a double-play. Not a Dodger was left on base.

The Dodger run that won was as humiliating to the Yanks as the whole Series, in which they scored only four runs in 36 innings and collected only 22 hits.

Press Box

By Ken Blessinger

Because I believe it to be unfair to comment about a game that I haven't seen in person, I'll talk about one I did see. I refer specifically to the Mississippi State-Tennessee clash, which took place last Saturday in Knoxville. In my opinion, the game provided a classic example of inept single wing offense in major college football.

Of course, I suppose the right coach given the best available material could make the silly thing work reasonably well. The sin of the matter is that Tennessee has neither the coach nor players necessary to bring about success with a basically outmoded offensive attack. Beyond this, they don't figure to get the necessary ingredients in the foreseeable future.

When the fabulous General Robert Neyland led the Orange into battle, he had the advantage of having a team schooled in single wing from the time they first started playing football. It was true because nearly every high school which had a grid square in the Volunteer State ran their plays from the "beloved" single wing. To be blunt, this is no longer the case.

UT is failing in its efforts to recruit some of the best high school talent in its own state because many of these boys have no desire whatever to play single wing football. In light of this fact, it is an increasing source of wonderment why the Knoxville school's coaching staff doesn't modernize their concept of offense.

It can easily be demonstrated that the best major college football teams draw the majority of their playing talent from their home states. Mississippi, Ohio State, Alabama, and others are prime examples of this fact. Therefore, if you are doing something to keep the good players from your own state away, you are simply cutting your own throat.

When Jim McDonald, the current head coach at UT took the reins from Bowden Wyatt this spring, he indicated that he would begin to introduce T-formation plays into the Vol repertoire. So this season, the "T" has made its appearance on the Big Orange practice field. Now, word comes from Volunteer Freshman Football Coach Dale Haupt that the Baby Vols will be an almost exclusively single wing team.

The current version of the Volunteer varsity is particularly adapted, in my opinion, to run their plays out of this vestige of the past. When you begin your play five to seven yards behind the line of scrimmage, you have to be able to count on solid blocking from your forward wall, lest an opponent slips through to spill the carrier behind the scrimmage line. Tackle and center looked like particularly vulnerable spots all day long Saturday, as Vol ball carriers were continually dumped for losses.

What am I crying about? Their antiquated offense will probably help us beat them. At least I hope so.

Cats, Titans Ready For Comeback Try

The UK Wildcats and Detroit Titans will be looking for victories this Saturday after coming up on short ends of last week's games.

A bold attempt by the Wildcats to go for the two point extra point was the deciding factor in UK's 14-13 defeat of Saturday's game with the Auburn Tigers. Detroit was knocked off by Boston College.

Auburn started the game by scoring 14 points before the Cats neared a touchdown. After several unsuccessful drives by the Cats, quarterback Rick Norton threw a 50-yard pass to Roger Bird for a touchdown with only seconds remaining in the half.

Late in the third quarter Norton passed to Rick Kestner for the Cats second touchdown. Then Coach Charlie Bradshaw decided to go for broke and try for the win instead of a tie. Norton's attempted pass to Kestner in the end zone was deflected by several Auburn players.

UK's big opportunity came in the last quarter with about seven minutes remaining when Herschel Turner recovered an Auburn fumble on the Auburn 10-yard line. The Cats were unable to capitalize on the play and were forced to try a field goal, which fell unsuccessful.

In other SEC action, Billy Lothridge's brace of field goals proved inadequate as the Bayou Bengals of Coach Charlie McClen-don's Louisiana State led the up-

set parade at Baton Rouge with a 7-6 victory over Georgia Tech. Alabama didn't roll up the margin expected as they defeated Vanderbilt's hapless Commodores 21-6. Benny Nelson led the way for the Crimson Tide from his halfback post with runs of 50 and 97 yards.

Ile Burrell's 23-yard sprint proved all that was needed as Mississippi State's hustling Bulldogs took a 7-0 bite out of Tennessee's staggering Volunteers in another mild upset.

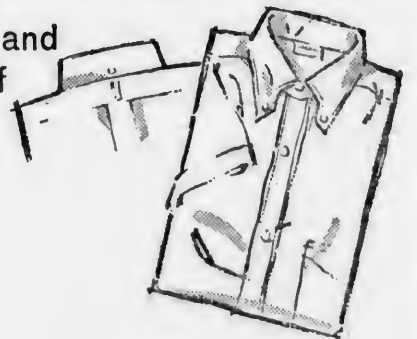
Ole Miss, letting up somewhat after the demolishing job they pulled on Kentucky a week ago, eased by the Cougars, of Huston, by a score of 20-6. Perry Lee Dunn hurled two second half scoring passes for the Johnny Rebs.

Up and coming Georgia, a one-point favorite to upend the South Carolina Gamecocks, fooled all the experts as they thrashed their opponents 27-7. The passing accuracy of quarterback Larry Rakestraw and the educated toes of Bill McCullough paved the way for the resurgent Bulldogs.

Disappointing Florida continued to falter, but recovered sufficiently to beat Richmond's Spiders 35-28 in the highest scoring game of the day. Signal caller Tom Shannon balled the Gators' sinking ship out, by sparking five TD drives.

Last in the SEC parade scoreless Tulane continued its losing ways Friday evening by falling to Miami 10-0.

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'Red Shirts' Lead To Tougher Squads

By KEN BLESSINGER
Kernel Sports Writer

Anyone who is a regular reader of the sports pages has probably run across the term "red shirt" in connection with college athletics. An athlete who is red-shirted is one who is held out of competition for a season for the purpose of using the year of eligibility at a later time.

Kentucky's foe of last week, Ole Miss, has made sort of a national pastime out of this maneuver. Because of the strength of their recruiting program, our neighbors to the south have found that they don't need to use academic sophomores on their football squad to any great extent. For this reason, the Rebels are able to hold up to 25 players per season out of competition.

To this point in time, other conference members, including UK, have not been able to build their programs up to this extent. Athletic Director Bernie Shively reports that UK will probably be in position to start doing this in about two to three

years. Until that time, it's simply a case of "the rich get richer, and the poor get poorer."

Currently, UK is carrying five boys on athletic grants-in-aid who have ended their competitive careers for one reason or another. Most of them are not playing for medical reasons.

The non-playing grant holders are Denny Schrecker, Terry Clark, Jim Cheatham, Louis Owen, Ken Willits, and Doug Thompson. Schrecker and Clark are student assistant coaches with the freshman team, while the others work in the athletic offices on a part-time basis.

Shively also reports that a new rule was passed at the last conference meeting which makes it mandatory for all grant-in-aid designates to attain a certain minimum score on either the College Board or the ACT college entrance examinations as a prerequisite to being accepted for admission to the football or basketball program.

This new rule, which goes into effect this year, will hopefully make it harder for incompetent athletes to get into college, and will also tend to make admission standards for conference schools more nearly equal.

Price, Marcum Lead PKA To 13-0 Win

Pi Kappa Alpha scored a 13-0 victory over Alpha Tau Omega in last week's flag football game.

The passing combination of P. V. Urice and Kent Marcum proved to be too much for the ATOs as they accounted for both of the Pikes touchdowns.

The Pikes made their first touchdown after Price intercepted an ATO pass on the 40-yard line and ran it back to the ATO 20-yard line. After a few short passes Marcum received a 10-yard pass from Price and went over for the touchdown. Price passed to Tom Rowe for the extra point.

Early in the second half, after a 35-yard kickoff return by Don Vitz, Price hit Marcum with a 50-yard pass that was good for the Pikes second touchdown.

Sigma Chi won its division title by defeating Zeta Beta Tau 10-7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won by forfeit over the Kappa Alpha's due to an ineligible player on the KA's team.

How Top Ten Fared

Here's how the top ten in the Associated Press college football poll fared last week:

- 1. Oklahoma (2-0), idle.
- 2. Alabama (3-0), defeated Vanderbilt 21-6.
- 3. Texas (3-0), defeated Oklahoma State 34-7.
- 4. Wisconsin (2-0), idle.
- 5. Northwestern (2-1), lost to Illinois 10-9.
- 6. Navy (3-0), defeated Michigan 29-13.
- 7. Georgia Tech (2-1), lost to Louisiana State 7-6.
- 8. Southern California (2-1), defeated Michigan State 13-10 Friday night.
- 9. Pittsburgh (3-0), defeated California 35-15.
- 10. Mississippi (2-0-1), defeated Houston 20-6.

Good Form, Relaxation Give Scores

By BUZZ FAZIO
Editor's Note: This is the second of a four part series on Buzz Fazio's tips for better bowling.

There are too many bowlers who try to overpower the ball by concentrating on a top speed delivery. Their bowling style suffers immediately in the pushaway.

It's right here where you should trigger the delivery into a smooth, coordinated action of mind and muscle. That should be your objective to attain a good bowling style.

If you try to "power" the ball into the pushaway you'll lose control of the ball before your approach has reached its third step. I use an effortless pushaway. My eyes are on the target and my left foot and ball move simultaneously to execute the pushaway.

There is natural acceleration in a smooth bowling approach. one that generates a good pin-spilling ball speed without sacrificing accuracy.

Next: Natural Backswing.

Musial Shed Many Tears

Aging Roommate Recalls 'The Man's' Saddest Days

By NATE COHEN
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Folks generally associate only lighthearted memories with picnics, but such is not so in the case of Stan (The Man) Musial.

Everyone is aware that Musial, the super star of the St. Louis Cardinals for over two decades, chose the annual team picnic on Aug. 12 to tearfully announce that he was hangin' 'em up at the end of the season.

But there was another such occasion in the dim past that Musial still recalls with a tinge of sadness. This came to light the other day when a reporter called on John (Fats) Dantonio at the tavern he operates with Russ Gildig, a friend from baseball days.

Fats carted out a faded scrapbook. The covers were coming apart at the seams and the pages were yellowed, but the headlines were as fresh as screaming banners could be.

The deeds therein told of Fats, then a 22-year-old catcher, and his roommate at Springfield, Mo., 20-year-old Stanley Frank Musial, a fence-busting outfielder who wanted to pitch.

Musial had a promising mound career cut short when he fell on his shoulder the previous season at Daytona Beach. Springfield was a Card outlet in the Class C Western Association. That was 1941.

Finally Fats turned up a clipping that proclaimed Musial's promotion to Rochester of the International League.

"When I read of Stan's retirement, the first thing I thought of was the day the Cards moved him up to Rochester. We had an off day so we took our wives and Blix Donnelly on a fishing trip.

"Donnelly was our best pitcher—he had already won 19 games and we had about 50 games to go. Stan was hitting the cover off the ball and leading the league with a .379 average and 26 home runs. I was hitting .312 and we were out in front by seven games.

"We joked about what would happen to the team if our boat capsized. Little did we know what news was waiting for us back home.

"When we returned, Stan found a telegram addressed to him. He opened it nervously and read that he was to report to Rochester immediately.

Sports Shorts

Since 1945, Big Ten football teams have won 312, lost 137 and tied 19 games against opponents outside their conference.

mediately. There wasn't time to do anything but pack.

"I remember Stan walking to the ball park with me the next day right before his train pulled out, to tell everybody goodbye. Stan cried all the way. He was happy to move up, but he had come to regard Springfield as his home and had hoped to finish the season there."

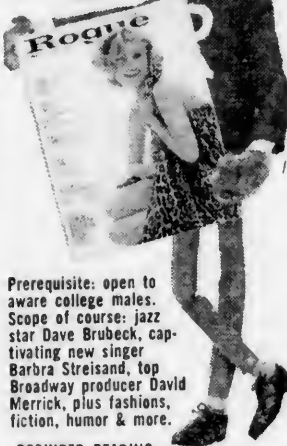
But Musial's tears were a drop in the bucket compared to those shared by the Springfield management. The team went into the final day of the season leading Joplin, a Yankee farm, by a half game. A split with the Little Yankees and the flag was theirs. But Joplin chased Donnelly in the first game and swept the twin bill, 7-0, 5-4.

Donnelly finished with a 28-6 record and a Sacramento contract, and it led to several years with the Cardinals and Phillies. Dantonio hit .295 and was rewarded with a season at home with New Orleans, then a Card farm.

As for Musial, his 26 homers stood up and he was still the league leader at the end of the season. After Rochester finished the season The Man played 12 games with the Cardinals and responded with a .426 average.

Stan got revenge of a sort on Joplin in 1942 for this was the year the brash young Cardinals

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NOVEMBER SHOW BIZ ISSUE

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shook baseball's foundation by beating the proud Yanks in the World Series, 4 games to 1.

Musial hit .315 in his rookie season with the Cards and by the time the World Series rolled around he had discarded any plan to return to his first love—pitching.

But there was a time at Springfield when Stan pestered Ollie Vanek so much that finally the Little Cards' manager gave in. Naturally, Dantonio was behind the plate.

"Our starting pitcher had been shelled pretty good by Fort Smith, the opposing team, so Vanek brings Stan in from the outfield to pitch," recalls Dantonio. "Fort Smith gets about six hits and 12 runs off Stan before Vanek can get somebody else warmed up.

"We lost 22-10 and Stan never asked to pitch again."

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Veep's Collection

—Kernel Photo by Sam Abell

Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, wife of the late vice president of the United States was in Lexington Friday to look at the Barkley Room at the Margaret I. King Library. Mrs. Tom R. Underwood, custodian of the Barkley collection, on the right, is holding a medal which belonged to the late vice president.

UK Department To Receive Elephant Head

Not every department on campus is able to boast an elephant head, but the University anatomy department will soon be able to.

The head of an elephant that went on a rampage through a department store in Lansing, Mich., last week, will be sent to the University, according to Dr. Robert S. Benton, associate professor of anatomy. Police destroyed the elephant after it killed one person.

Dr. William H. Knisely, former head of the UK anatomy department and director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine at Michigan University, acquired the head after the elephant was shot. He is going to send or deliver it to the UK department soon, Dr. Benton added.

Wyatt's Swedish Fan

DODGE CITY, Kan. (P) — Among mail received by Sheriff Jim Davis in this historic western town was one from Sweden and addressed to "Wyatt Earp, Sheriff's office, Dodge City, Kan."

At last report, Davis was looking for an interpreter to translate the letter, which was written in Swedish.

— CLASSIFIED —

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1957 Volkswagen Sunroof. Excellent condition, \$750. Phone 255-5617. 405t

FOR SALE—1963 Chevy, 2-door Bel-air, standard V-8, Radio, heater, defroster, white side-walls, \$2,095. If interested call 266-3309. 404t

STOP! FOR SALE—1959 B.S.A. motorcycle. Top condition. Call 6631 after 7 p.m. 802t

WANTED

TOUR WANTED for Music Appreciation course. Call 252-7326 after 5 p.m. 804t

It's An Apple, Jack

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—A Miami police department worker stops at the corner liquor store for a "cold one" every morning on the way to his job and doesn't even try to keep it a secret.

The worker is Baron, a police horse, and the "cold one" consists of a cool, juicy apple. Baron steps inside the store to get his treat from manager Seid on Cooper.

The ritual has been going on for two years but people still are startled. One man asked Cooper to stop selling liquor to his wife because "of all the crazy things, she says she saw a horse coming out of your store this morning."

LOST

LOST—Scarab bracelet connected with pears between Journalism Bldg. and Student Center. Marcia Martin, 2437. 302t

LOST—Gold bracelet between Stadium and KS House Saturday night. If found call Fee Ferguson at 252-3557. Reward. 304t

MISCELLANEOUS

GET SCOTCH WOOLENS for Christmas—Kilts, scarfs, skirts, socks, stoles, tammies, and ties direct imports from Highlands. Dial 252-6283 after 4 p.m. 404t

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell. Phone 254-7446. 10Stt

\$25 REWARD to party who can identify car that damaged 1962 white Olds convertible in Stoll Field parking area No. 17 Wed., Oct. 2. Contact Mrs. Cross, Journalism. 802t

B&B MOTORS, 710 Press Ave. wishes to announce that they have factory trained mechanics on Volkswagen, Renault, B.M.C. Free pickup and delivery. Call 254-6377. 801t

TAILORATIONS — (Alterations by a tailor) Lexington's leading cutter-uppers. Amato's, 742 E. High. Plenty of free parking. 801t

Church Council Services Begin

The Greater Lexington Council of Churches held the first of the weekly chapel services at the UK hospital on Sunday, Oct. 6.

The first service was offered by Dr. Wilford A. Paine, pastor of Everybody's Church and the executive secretary of the council.

Future services will be conducted by local ministers on a rotational basis.

Mrs. Rita B. Bayham and Mrs. James Ireland, members of the hospital staff, were coordinators who worked with the council.

Alumni Association

The University of Kentucky Alumni Association has moved from temporary quarters in Pence Hall to the new Helen G. King Alumni House at the southeast corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

The building, a two-story structure of colonial design, houses association offices on the first floor. The remainder of the building includes a full basement with kitchen facilities, plus conference rooms, dining space for 300 persons, recreation room, and a large hall for receptions and other general alumni or University events.

The telephone number of the alumni office has not been changed.

Don't Take Any . . .

UPPED ARLINGTON, Ohio (P) An unusual part of Mrs. J. K. Shewmaker's coin collection is a hollow nickel.

She acquired it two years ago in a roll of nickels from a bank. The hollow nickel contained a defaced nickel and a dime, which gave it the usual weight of a nickel.

Triangle Means Slow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—An orange triangle, outlined in red and reflective, has been developed for slow-moving farm vehicles through facilities of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture and the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Committee.

It's to be mounted behind a tractor seat, or on the rear of farm equipment being towed, to caution motorists that the vehicle is moving slower than normal traffic.

SAVE 3¢ ON YOUR NEXT EAGLE INISHOWEN CHEVIOT SHIRT!

EVER interested in modern promotional techniques, exterior garment merchandising-wise, we at Eagle have devoted particular attention of late to the commercial practices of our colleagues in the tunafish, soup and soap lines. ❖ It seems that these three diverse industries have all discovered that by offering you a free discount coupon good for three cents off the purchase price of their product, they can lure you down to the neighborhood store. ❖ Well, we have been considering various ways to market (we believe that's the word they use) our Inishowen Cheviot Brooketowne. The first two adjectives describe a heavy herringbone oxford designed by our shirting gourmet who describes this fabric as meaty. Brooketowne is our tapered body button-down with the sloppy bulge we used to call flare before everyone else did too. ❖ So, tunafish on the mind, we decided to dip into that great fund of American advertising knowhow. ❖ Friends! as soon as you've written us to learn the name of your nearest Eagle dealer (not all Eagle shirts have the Eagle label in them, recall), and we answer you, and you need a shirt, run! don't walk and claim your Eagle I. C. shirt at three cents off! At once!

STORE COUPON		
3¢	SAVE 3¢ ON YOUR VERY NEXT EAGLE INISHOWEN CHEVIOT SHIRT!	3¢
(Price before discount, about \$7.50)		
<small>MR. DEALER: For your convenience in obtaining prompt accurate payment for this coupon, send it to Eagle Shirtmakers, Herringbone Oxford Inishowen Cheviot Brooketowne Prompt Accurate Payment Department, Quakertown, Pennsylvania (Attn: Miss Amferbach). Offer void where prohibited, restricted, or ignored. Only one (1) coupon per customer. Cash value: 1/100 of one cent. Eagle Shirtmakers.</small>		